Seven Golfers Lead McDermott in British Open-Middle States Tennis Tourney Begins

HOLCOMBE WARD IS STILL TENNIS FACTOR

old Champion Wins First Match in Middle States Championship.

DEFAULTS TAKEN

Close Contests the Rule in First Round on Orange L. T. C. Courts.

> competitors started hostilin the lawn tennis tourna-men's singles championship States on the Orange Lawn ub turf courts at Mountain Sta a large gallery of enthusiasts, entry list made it imperative ssible delays be done away with, committee defaulted a ches because of the tardiness of the contestants. Alvin E. Magary and

we close. Alvin E. Magary and Wettlaufer fought out a very ray that went the full three e latter pulled out a victory scores 13—11, 2—6, 6—0. The ter the first set resolved itself testion as to which of the two rs was the more fatigued.

mery Ogden, the club champion, skill against Norman, Johnson, skill against Norman Johnson est Side Tennis Club and won.

Both men played a hard anne, but the Orange man had ore speed. Robert S. Stoddart pretty fight against G. A. L. he captain of the West Side. nne was steadler, however, and e Ward, who at one time rep-

America in the international the Davis cup, was one of the s the accuracy, and won easily ght sets, 6-1, 6-2.

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summaries:

the States Championship Men's SinPrediminary Round—Lindslav Dunham
from Charles F. Watson, Jr., by default;

Throckmorton won from Marshall
day, by default; Felix Doubleday de1 George S. Groesbeck, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3;
am L. McKim won from A. du Rest
het, by default; Raiph C. Wettlaufer
ted Alvin E. Mayary, 13-11, 2-6,

J. P. Walden defeated Chapman Ropea,
5-11, 6-3; Montgomery Ogden de1 Norman Johnson, 5-3, 5-1; G. A. L.
te defeated Robert S. Stoddart, 5-7,

Allan C. Bragaw defeated Dr. F. J.
yeria, 5-3, 7-5; Walter L. Pate de1 H. Norton, by default; Robert P. Benwon from B. M. Phillips, by default;
Bragaw won from E. H. Pfeiffer by deWatson M. Washburn won from Leonleekman, by default; Spencer Miller,
efeated Grant Burns, 6-3, 7-5;

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1, F. C. Inman defeated H. McK
orook, 6-2, 6-3; Charles M. Bull, Jr.,
ted R. W. Seabury, 6-4, 6-1; Robert
mett won from John Bragaw, by de6-3; Gustave F. Touchard defeated
for C. Corwin, 6-1, 6-2; Holcombe
defeated Frank Kidde, 6-1, 6-2, Dr.
om Rosenbaum defeated Carl Koeniger,
6-4.

RACING AT BELMONT TO-DAY. Astoria Dinner Stakes for Two-year-

platers will provide the third ta mile, with Capt. Swanson, p and Bouncing Lass possible. In the fifth race, also for platers, In the last race, for maidens, In the last race, In the Perthshire and Daingerfield may have chances. The entries follow: ce Selling: two-year-olds; five and a 131-

Toss ond Race Handicap: three-year-olds ond Race Handicap: three-year-olds one mile and three furlongs: 117 Hos R. 117 Mission. 108 Col. Holloway

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114 The Spirit ... 114

WILLIAMS CLOSES WITH WIN.

Bents Vermont, 7 to 3, in Contest of

Spencer Miller, Jr.



Tennis champion of Amherst College, who made his start in the Middle States championship at Orange yesterday, winning his first match in promising style.

ward met Frank Kidde in round and showed that although some of his old time speed he the accuracy, and won CONTINGENT AT DEAL

Mrs. Rogers Fails to Tie Her 89 Because of Bunker and Missed Putt.

Women golfers invaded the links of the Deal Golf and Country Club yesterday for the first round of the thirty-six hole medal play handicap, open to members of clubs affiliated with the Woman's Metropolitan Golf Association. Mrs. W. J. Faith of Wykagy) had about everything her own way, returning a card of 89-4, 85, which led for both gross and net. With this fine foundation Mrs. Faith is sanguine of

Precocious youth will take the centre of the golf stage to-day, when the second annual Metropolitan junior championship tournament will get under way over the links of the Plainfield Country Club. Entries are received up to the starting in liace selling three-year-olds and upliace mile string. Its Spin. Its Sp was the interscholastic champion last year champion of the Shinnecock Hills Golf

Astoria Stakes; for two-year-old long. Straight:

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M'DERMOTT SHOWS **BEST OF AMERICANS**

His 155 Gives Him Tie for Eighth Place in British Open Championship.

TITLE HOLDER OUT AREAD

Ray, With 147, One Stroke in Front of Taylor-McNamara Has Total of 158.

Special Cable Despotch to THE SUN Recial Cable Despatch to The Sun.
HOTLAKE, England, June 23.—Edward
Ray, open champion of Great Britain, led
a field of sixty-five players in the open
championship tournament here to-day
with a card of 73.—74, 147, a stroke better
than J. H. Taylor, former holder of the
title, who had 73.—75, 148. Michael Moran
of Dublin was third with 150. There was
a downfall of rain which had lasted over
night and made conditions miserable.
John J. McDermott of Atlantic City, the John J McDermott of Atlantic City, the American open champion, threw a bomb into the British gailery in the form of a 75 for his early round, but the effort seemed to be too much, for he needed 80 in the afternoon, making a total of 155 and bringing him into a tie with Josh Taylor for eighth and ninth places.

ylor for eighth and ninth places. An 80 in a British open champlonship is looked upon as being something of con-siderable difficulty to overcome, and it was this score which Tom McNamara of Boston, the Metropolitan open champion, returned as the result of his first effort. He improved it two strokes in the afteroon, making his total 158 and placing

is now under way requires seventy-two holes of medal play, so that McDermott, to improve his standing, will have to play the double round to-morrow in a fashion which will border on the miraculous.

NEW YORKS ENTER IN FORCE.

For Juntor Championships. So far as numerical strength goes th So far as numerical strength goes the New York A. C. has the better of the Irish American A. C. in entries for the Junior championships of the Metropolitan Association to be held at Far Hills, N. J., next Saturday. Among the Winged Footers entered are such well known stars in the entries as Willia of Vale and ers entered are such well known stars in the sprints as Wilkie of Yale and Billy Moore of De Witt Clinton. O. Gibbons, a recent winner and E. A. Hunger, the old Cornellian, seem to give the New Yorks a strong hand in the mile. Snyder, another Cornell runner, is booked for the half, and in the three miles the New Yorks have Critchley and Honohan. W. C. Maydeld is the best man for the weight! Maxfield is the best man for the weight events and he is also booked to wear the Winged Foot.

R. J. Hillman, the Brooklyn College boy, who scored in many of the indoor meets is the strongest Irish American for the Steve Riley in the half mile and

SUGGEST MATCH FOR VISITORS. Proposed to Pit Low and Travers

Against Ray and Vardon. Thirty or more members of the Bal-tsurol Golf Club have subscribed to a purse surol Golf Club have subscribed to a purse which, if it becomes large enough, will be devoted to having Edward Ray, the British open champion, and Harry Vardon, five times holder of that title, appear over the Short Hills links when they arrive in this country. The plan is instead of having two famous American professionals.

pion, and Jerome D. Travers, the national amateur champion. A date has been tentatively fixed, September 13 having been chosen, but as this conflicts with the tournament over the National Golf Links of America in which Travers has been invited to compete arrangements may be altered. There are many who believe that Low and Travers will give the Britons a keen match over the execting Baltusrol course. the exacting Baltusrol course.

Jack Jeffries Nearly Out.

CINCINNATI, June 23 .- Jack Gilbert, the in a ten round bout here this evening. In the final round Jeffries went down just as the bell sounded and it was plain that he was all in. No decision was given, in accordance with the rules of the boxing commission. Jeffries fought fairly well up to the sixth. After that he became winded and Gilbert just battered him around the ring. A straight right to the jaw continually had Jeffries Assets

Army-Naby Game Hangs in Balance

THE football authorities of the military and naval academies are at a standstill in trying to arrange for their annual football game next fall. There is a deadlock in the negotiations. Somebody will have to recede from his position or this important gridiron fixture will be among the missing. The hitch is over the place for the game. The Army people, it is said on excellent authority, declare they will play the Navy in New York or West Point or nowhere. They are willing to play at the Polo Grounds. but say they won't go to Philadelphia again. Report has it that the Navy folks won't come to New York. The polo field at Meadow Brook, where the international matches took place, has been suggested for the contest.

ORTON'S TERM, ONE YEAR.

-Vivian Nickalla Ratified.

PHILADELPHIA, June 23.—The board of directors of the University of Pennsylvania Athletic Association late this afterof the university crews for the next three outside contract, however, is but for a single

1914, bow of the varsity four at Pough-keepsie, and who was taken out of the eight by Ellis Ward, was ratified as the captain of the crew next year. He was elected to the place by the eligible oars-men after the race on Saturday.

Gus Ziegier and Cy Pauxtis were ap-pointed assistant coaches for George Brooke for the football team and Harold Gaston, the old Pennsylvania end, was named as the head coach of the scrub. Roy Mercer, the track and football star and last year's captain, was elected the freshman football coach.

TRUCKS HAVE SPOILED QUEENSBORO BRIDGE

Excessively Heavy Vehicles Wear Block Pavement Full of Hollows and Holes.

What excessively heavy trucking can shown by the present condition of the Queensboro Bridge. The woodblock on that thoroughfare is full of hollows and depressions and not in any sort of shape for comfortable driving. Hauling across for comfortable driving. Insuling across this bridge materials designed for use in subway construction is said to have caused the damage. It is clear from the condition of the roadway that loads which are far beyond any sensible limit have been carried on the bridge. For all of which towards we well as all of which touring motorists as well as drivers of motor trucks will continue for some time to suffer.

Woodblock ordinarily stands up well under heavy traffic strains. This is proved by the condition of the roadway in Flushing, where is the oldest woodblock pavehas been down for nine years and in that time has had heavy service, in fact

a plain view of the operation of the sleeves. From this there is a crankshaft, which leads back to a worm driven rear axle, another point of the car. The engine and worm are operated by a small electric dynamo mounted on the rear

Cap'n Jake Bretz's cricket picnic, one of caph dake bretzs change in the big annual event on Automobile Row, will be held to-day. The party is to be at Castleton, the first instalment at Monroe Eckstein's brewery, the second on the champion, in a ten round battle here to-night and though Coulon tried many times

mile race. "We've sold everything else, says Bill Parkinson. "We're cleaned out."

The following is a revised list of pro-

June 25, track. Janesville, Wis., J. Alex

GREAT NECK CUP WON Freshman at Head BY GRASSHOPPERS

The Strong Cooperstown Four Beaten in Final Game by 13 1-2 to 7.

ARE FREQUENT

Stevenson and W. C. Phipps Hit by Mallets Without Serious Injury.

Although favorite for the final in the second Great Neck challenge cup, the Cooperstown polo team was defeated by the Great Neck Grasshoppers at Great Neck yesterday by a score of 13½ goals

The game was fast throughout and both sides in their endeavor to score made fouls galore. The home four had three marked against their score and the visitors had two. The home team received eleven goals by handicap, and to this they added four more, but were set back one and a half goals for fouls. The visitors managed to score eight goals, but two fouls set them back to a total of

luck. Sixteen times they knocked the bal years and also selected George W. Orton as the successor to the late Michael C. Murphy for the track teams. Orton's and again when he was struck on the priced and finished the game. H. C. Phipps was also struck over the head, but the game continued with a slight delay The cup has to be won three times.

1. Howard Phipps 2. J. P. Grace... 3. H. C. Phipps... Back, C. L. A. Whitney II Total ... e by Team.
ps Great Neck.
Cooperstown
SECOND PERIOD.

No goals scored. One-half goal penalty against Great foul by Whitney. THIRD PERIOD. No goals scored. FOURTH PERIOD

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5 Stevenson Cooperstown.
Played minute 25 seconds overtime
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foul by Stevenson. FIFTH PERIOD. 6-Beadleston. Cooperstown. 28
7-Stevenson. Cooperstown. 8 06
One-half goal penalty against Great Neck for
foul by H. C. Phipps.
SIXTH PERIOD. 8-Stevenson. Cooperstown SEVENTH PERIOD.

9-H C. Phipps. Great Neck. 2 13
10-Rumsey. Cooperstown. 4 08
10-chair goal penalty against Great Neck for foul by J. P. Grace.
One-hair goal penalty against Cooperstown for foul by Stevenson.
EIGHTH PERIOD.

11-H. C. Phipps. Great Neck

ROUND ROBIN POLO.

Cooperstown Boats Meadow Brook

Philadelphia Country Club feited to the Great Neck Freebooters and the Meadow Brook Canaries forfeited to the Meadow Brook Freebooters in the first round at Meadow Brook yesterday for the Hempstead and Meadow Brook Club cups. has been down for hime years that time has had heavy service, in fact increasingly heavy all the time. In spite of that it is in fine shape now.

The road leading out to Far Rockaway. Edgemere and Arverne is good right now save for part of Hillside avenue and some of the road in the neighborhood of Far Rockaway. There is one short detour necessary from the Merrick road, but it is over a fine pathway and means only a little loss of time.

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By way of an open and moving demonstration of some of the points of the cars they build the makers of the Edwards-Knight have a roadster chassis running around at the back of which is a platform. On this is a two cylinder Knight engine with glass sides, permitting a plain view of the operation of the sleeves. From this there is a crankshaft. Clark, the latter driving a break and four-in-hand to the polo field from Wheatley Hills.

COULON MEETS BIG SURPRISE. Frankie Burns Keeps Him at His

Limit All the Way. KENOSHA, Wis., June 23.—Frankie Burns earned at least a draw and many

Farmer Fred Wagner will act as host of the Big V...age Motor Boosters at his farm at Smithtown pretty soon. A meeting to arrange details will be held next Thursday at the offices of the Automobile the gong, for the boys went in determined to make it a knockout event, but neither was able to mut the other to the mat. had the better of only one round, the sev was able to put the other to the mat.

agency and that is old No. 2, the racer which finished fourth last year in the 500 Lockport outpointed Jack Britton of Chimile race. "We've sold everything else." cago in their ten round bout here to-night. cago in their ten round bout here to-night. Duffy's boxing won him eight of the ten rounds and to the surprise of all he bore up remarkably well under the body pun-ishment he received from Britton. Brit-ton weighed 135 and Duffy 134.

> Cobb Bump Injured Johnston. CLEVELAND, June 23.-Ty Cobb was not the only sufferer in his collision with Doc Johnston in the first inning of the op of Sunday's double header here. John-sion's knee was painfully hurt and to-day showed some symptoms of developing water on the knee. It is not improbable loc will have to rest up from the first base job for a few days.

> > KILLED IN STOLEN AUTO.

Boston, June 23.-An automobile stolen in front of a burning garage at Nantasket Beach last night upset on Tower Hill in Randolph, fifteen miles away, early this morning, killed Alton H. Tripp, 23 years old, of Wollaston, and injured Daniel Derley of Quincy. According to the Quincy police, Derley confessed his part in the theft of the car, which belongs to William W. Pettus of North Abington, and implicated his brother, George W. Derley, as the third person who was in the car at the time

of the accident. Daniel Derley, so the police say, declares that he and Tripp went to Nantasket, where they met his brother George. During the garage fire it was proposed that they seize the car and take a ride. Tripp drove the machine. Derley does not remember clearly some of the events of the evening.

of Cornell Crews

THACA, June 23.—For the first

time in Cornell rowing history a member of the freshman crew, who has not yet had an opportunity of winning the varsity "C." has been elected commodore of the Cornell navy. When the crew men reached Ithaca from Poughkeepsie this morning they announced that they had chosen Arthur R. Gilman of Ithaca, stroke of the winning freshman eight, to succeed E. S. Bates. Gilman is a powerful oarsman, weighing 185. He will receive his numerals for rowing in the freshman eight, but not his varsity letter. No winning varsity eight ever received a more genuine welcome. The beaten men were honor guests at a breakfast and acting President of the University Crane commended their magnificent fight. He assured them they would have received the same welcome had they lost every

PRIZES FOR NEWPORT DOGS.

August 8 and 9.

Newport, R. I., June 25.—As well as signed.

being among the contributors of prizes
for the Newport dog show, which takes
place at the Casino on August 8 and 9, the
summer residents here are also to be "kindly volunteered" to grant the exposi-

Mrs. J. Fred Pierson, Jr., \$5 for dachshunds; Dr. H. W. Church, sliver cup for Russian wolfhounds; Mrs. Philip A. Clark, or property of Pekingese; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Jackson, three prizes for cockers; Hamilton Fish Webster, prizes for cockers; Hamilton Fish Webster, prizes for cockers; William Codman, president's cup for best brace any breed bred by exhibitor; Mrs. Alfred Tuckerman, silver trophy, toy Boston terriers; Rhode Island Kennel Club, fifty bronze medals as specials; Mrs. C. J. It is hoped by the exposition department of live stock that the A. K. C. not only will view the dog show from an international standpoint but will lend its valuable cooperation toward its success. Mrs. J. Fred Pierson, Jr., \$5 for dachs-

prizes for pomeranians.

Bristol County Poultry Association, three cups for best team sporting dogs, non-sporting dogs and terriers; Mrs. J. C. non-sporting dogs and terriers; Mrs. J. C. Mallery, two cups, best pomeranian dog and best Pekingese; Mrs. M. M. Van Beuren, cup for Pekingese; Mrs. Bradford Norman, \$10 for bull terriers; Mrs. C. L. F. Robinson, \$10 for best Scottish terrier; Mrs. T. Shaw Safe, \$5 for best Highland white terrier; Miss Alice Brownell, cup best dog, any breed; Edward B. McLean, cup for best dog owned and shown by child.

200 H. P. IN FLYING BOAT.

Its Kind Ever Built.

Robert J. Collier, the publisher, is having built at Marblehead, Mass., for his personal use the largest hydro-aeroplane ever designed. The Burgess-Curtiss Company is constructing it at an

estimated cost of about \$20,000. Friends of Mr. Collier, who is in the Adirondacks, said vesterday that he has no intention of trying to cross the Atlantic in the big flying boat, but will use it along the coast. The frame of the machine will be of aluminum. motor will be of 200 horse-power and it is expected that the boat will develop a speed of approximately 100 miles an hour in the air. The aviator will be able to carry one passenger.

STAFF JOINS DEPOSED EDITOR. Pinchot and Perkins Back | Nev Paper in Scranton.

SCRANTON, Pa., June 28 .- Robert D. Towne, who has been unhorsed as editor of the Scranton Tribune-Republican and the Scranton Truth, will issue a new paper. The entire editorial and circuating staffs of the Tribune-Republican resigned to-day to join Mr. Towne in starting the Daily News.

The News will be vigorously Progressive in policy. Outside capital is behind Mr. Towne in his undertaking. Among the men who have come to his rescue are Gifford Pinchot, William R. Nelson, owner of the Kansas City Star; Joseph Medill McCormick of Chicago and George W. Perkins.

FLOOD CAUSES RECEIVERSHIP.

Barney and Smith Car Company of Dayton, Ohio, Embarrassed.

DATTON, June 23.—The Barney and Smith Car Company, which for sixty-five years has been the leading industrial concern in this city, went into the hands of a receiver to-day because of property losses in the recent flood.

The application was died by The application was filed by an iron firm of Cincinnati, which sued on behalf of itself and other creditors. Interest on \$2,000,000 of bonds is payable July 1 beddes a monthly payroll of \$150,000.

The company says all creditors will be said in full paid in full.

BUY OLIVE GROVE IN PALESTINE. Jewish Women of Cincinnati Help the Zion Movement.

CINCINNATI, June 23 .- Jewish women of Cincinnati have bought a grove of olive trees in Palestine that will help make real the dream of Zion.
"We are planting for the future," said Harry Friedenwald of Baltimore, honorary president at the convention of Zionists in Cincinnati.

The annual report of the Jewish na-Injured Member of Party in Car Said tional fund bureau showed that last year there was contributed to the Zion movement \$29,637.34, largely in pennies, nickels and dimes.

-RACING-UNITED HUNTS RACING ASSOCIATION BELMONT PARK TERMINAL. Wednesday, June 25th. Friday, June 27th SPECIAL TRAINS LEAVE PENNSYLVANIA STATION New York 1500 P. M. and 2:12 P. M. Daily, and FLATBUSH AVENUE STATION. Brooklyn, at 1:00 P. M. and 2:11 P. M. Daily

RACING BELMONT PARK

PANAMA-PACIFIC DOG SHOW UNLICENSED YET

Question of Jurisdictica Raised by American Kennel Club Over Its Scope.

There is a hitch over the granting of American Kennel Club rules to the grand bench show to be held in connection with the Panama Exposition in 1915. In reply to D. O. Lively, chief of the department of live stock, A. P. Vredenburg, secretary of the A. K. C., referred Mr. Lively to the Pacific advisory committee, saying that under the rules all matters pertaining to kennel interests within the jurisdiction of the Pacific advisory committee must have action taken first by said committee before it can be recognized or considered legally by the home office. Mr. Lively's communication therefore was forwarded on February 10 to J. P. Norman, secretary of the Pacific advisory committee, and Mr. Lively advised to make all future communications on the subject to him. Writing under date of June 17 Mr. Lively says that inasmuch as the show at San Francisco is international in every sense of the word he does not think that a committee having minor jurisdiction over a section of this country is a proper body to pass on the request made in his communication to the A. K. C., but he to D. O. Lively, chief of the department of

communication to the A. K. C., but he held a consultation with the committee of the P. C. A. committee.

Since his conference with the P. C. A.

committee through lack of harmony with Newport, R. I., June 23.—As well as signed.

summer residents here are also to be "kindly volunteered" to grant the expositive well represented on the benches by their tion company a license to hold a show under A. K. C. rules. Mr. Lively further dogs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt is to exhibit his dogs and Mrs. M. M. Van Buren of New York is to show for the first time in America two Pekingese which she brought back with her recently from England.

Many offers of prizes have already been received by the bench committee of the Rhode Island Kennel Club, under whose auspices the show is held, and many more are expected before it is time to have the premium lists printed. Some of the offers that have already been made are:

Mrs. J. Fred Pierson, Jr., \$5 for dachs—

Under A. K. C. rules. Mr, Lively further points out that the President of the United States invited the nations of the earth to assist in celebrating the completion of the Panama Canal and up to this time twenty-seven countries have accepted this invitation. The jury of awards will be international in intent if not in actual would not be in keeping with that idea to ask foreigners to exhibit their dogs at San Francisco for points instead of championships.

On June 3 Mr. Lively renewed his re-

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Prospect Park Baseball Results.

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Packards, "18," "30," "48", assorted models, Pierce-Arrows, "Six-96, "5ix-48"; Chalmers, "36, 1912 White; Cadillace, "S. G. V.", "Guy Vaughan"; Isottas, "48," 50"; Plats "28," "48."

Overlands, \$225 up; Hudsons, Chalmers, \$350 up; Simplexes, \$1,000 up; Stearns, \$400 up.

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